

The Hong Kong Daily Press.

No. 6106

大英一千百零六年六月三十日

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 25TH, 1877.

六月廿五

英六月三號

港

PRICE \$24 PER MONTH.

SHIPPING.

NOTICES OF FIRMS.

ARRIVALS.
June 22, GALATEA, German steamer, 1,290, R. Bohme, Hamburg 9th April, and Singapore 16th June, General Wm. Pustau & Co.
June 22, YUNG-CHING, Chinese steamer, 661, Gibbons, Canton 21st June, General G. M. S. N. Co.
June 22, CARIBBEAN, British str., 986, H. Wharton, Singapore 11th June, and Saigon 17th, General — MAN HING & CO.
June 22, ANIMA, British steamer, 731, W. E. Bruce, Bangkok 17th June, Rice — AYON.
June 22, MARCHLESS, American ship, 1,193, John C. Davies, Cardiff 18th February, Carl D. LAPRAIK & Co.
June 22, CAP HORSE, German bark, 401, T. E. Müller, Ningpo 4th June, Sundries — Wm. PUSTAU & Co.
June 22, CANTON, Siamese ship, 779, C. Kruksen, Bangkok 6th June, Iron Wood — CHINESE.
June 22, MARIE LOUISE, French bark, 425, J. Quibou, Quinhon 16th June, Salt — CARLOBOU & Co.
June 22, BIANCA PEFICA, Italian bark, 686, F. Tancioni, Saigon 11th June, Salt — LANDSTEINER & Co.

CLEARANCES.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE,
JUN 22ND.
Cheung Hoek Kien, British str., for Swatow.
Yung-ching, Chinese steamer, for Shanghai.
Washi, British steamer, for Hochoow.
Diamond, German bark, for Foochow.
Glenroy, British steamer, for Shanghai.
Hongkong, German schooner, for Foochow.

DEPARTURES.

June 22, ECHO, British bark, for Chefoo.
June 22, CARIBBEAN, British str., for Batavia.
June 22, D. J. PETERS, American bark, for Manila.
June 22, GLENROY, British steamer, for Shanghai.

PASSENGERS.

Per Galatas, str., from Hongkong, 6th June, 17 Chinese.
Per Star, str., from Singapore, &c., 50 Chinese for Hongkong and Amoy.
Per Africa, str., from Bangkok — 75 Chinese.
Per Marie Louise, from Quinhon — 3 Chinese.

TO DEPART.

Per Cheung Hoek Kien, str., for Swatow — 500 Chinese.
Per Yung-ching, str., for Shanghai — 150 Chinese.
Per Weihsieh, str., for Hochoow — 30 Chinese.
Per Asanore, str., for Saigon & Marselles —
For Saigon, Rev. Coulier, Messrs. Baudis
Goff and Marquis, Agent — For Saigon
Per Asanore, Saig. and Palao, and 3 children.
Per Saia — Mr. Hanfurther, for Marselles —
Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried, Messrs. Barouski, Kress,
Gottsch, d'Anjou, Carlos, Caburn, Robert,
Rev. Fr. Foucoul, Mr. Frank Gilman, Prince
T. Tokugawa, Messrs. Takemura, Yamamoto, H.
Kawada, and N. Okubo.

REPORTS.

The Italian bark BIANCA PEFICA reports left Saigon on 11th June, and had light winds and fine weather throughout.
The French bark Marie Louise reports left Quinhon on 14th June, and had light winds and fine weather throughout.
The British steamer GLENROY reports left Singapore on 11th June, and Saigon on the 17th, and had light variable winds and fine weather; all well.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL... 5,000,000 of Dollars.
RESERVE FUND... 300,000 of Dollars.

NOTICE.

FROM THE REV. MR. EDWARD SHEPPARD, and M. W. GREGG are invited to DINE ON THE 25th of JUNE, at the "BISNIE VILLA," POKEOOLUM, FURNISHED.
Apply to DAVID SASOON, SONS & CO., Hongkong, 10th June, 1877. [16544]

NOTICE.

M. R. WILHELM CARL ENGEL BRECHT von PUSTAU, Junior, and Mr. CONRAD MUNROE DONNER, have been ADMITTED PARTNERS in our Firm from the First of JANUARY, 1877.

NOTICE.

THE THREE HOUSES (recently destroyed, repaired known as FIVE-STORY HOUSES, adjoining the Central Department). They may be occupied as entire Dwellings or in Flats, and would be suitable for a Mess or Boarding Establishment.

NOTICE.

THE LEASE AND RESPONSIBILITY of Mr. W. H. BELL is the Hongkong Daily Press, and the Business connected therewith CEASED on the 31st December last.

NOTICE.

The Business will, in future, be conducted on my own account.

NOTICE.

M. R. EDWARD BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

A COMMODIOUS BUNGALOW, known as PARKE VILLA, situated at Rothesay ROAD, with Oil-House, Flower and Vegetable Garden attached, and Garvay in.

NOTICE.

SHARP, TOLLEY and JOHNSON, Solicitors, Supreme Court House, Hongkong, 23rd April, 1877. [16550]

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

A COMMODIOUS BUNGALOW, known as PARKE VILLA, situated at Rothesay ROAD, with Oil-House, Flower and Vegetable Garden attached, and Garvay in.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct the BUSINESS OF my Office, during my temporary absence from the Colony.

NOTICE.

W. E. BURKE will conduct

NOW READY FOR SALE.

THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY
For 1877.
(With which is incorporated "THE CHINA
DIRECTORY.")This Comprehensive Work, now in the
FIFTEENTH YEAR of its existence, has been
compiled from the Best and Most Reliable
Sources, and no pains have been spared to
render it Complete in Every Respect.
It contains—

THE DIRECTORY FOR HONGKONG.

THE DIRECTORY FOR CANTON.

THE DIRECTORY FOR WHAMPOA.

THE DIRECTORY FOR MACAO.

THE DIRECTORY FOR HOIHOW.

THE DIRECTORY FOR SWATOW.

THE DIRECTORY FOR AMOY.

THE DIRECTORY FOR FORMOSA.

THE DIRECTORY FOR FOOCHOW.

THE DIRECTORY FOR NINGPO.

THE DIRECTORY FOR SHANGHAI.

THE DIRECTORY FOR CHINKIANG.

THE DIRECTORY FOR KIUKIANG.

THE DIRECTORY FOR HANKOW.

THE DIRECTORY FOR CHEFOO.

THE DIRECTORY FOR TAKU.

THE DIRECTORY FOR TIENSIN.

THE DIRECTORY FOR NEWCHIANG.

THE DIRECTORY FOR PEKING.

THE DIRECTORY FOR JAPAN.

THE DIRECTORY FOR PHILIPPINES.

THE DIRECTORY FOR SAIGON.

THE DIRECTORY FOR HAIPHONG.

THE DIRECTORY FOR HANOI.

THE DIRECTORY FOR SINGAPORE.

THE DIRECTORY FOR BANGKOK.

With brief descriptions of Hongkong and the
Treaty Ports of China, Japan, and the Philippines.It also includes a mass of useful information
in addition to that usually found in works of the
kind.The large Directory contains the different
Treaties and Conventions made by China and Japan
with foreign countries, together with various
Orders, Decrees, and Regulations relating to Commerce and Shipping.It is further embellished with a Chromo-litho-
graph of a
PLAN OF VICTORIA, HONGKONG;THE FOREIGN SETTLEMENTS OF
SHANGHAI;
Chromo-lithograph Plate of the NEW
CODE OF SIGNALS in use at the
PEAK.Also of the various HOUSE FLAGS
(Designed expressly for the Work);
and
MAPS OF HONGKONG, JAPAN, &c.The Chronicle and Directory is the only
publication of its kind for China and Japan,
and will be found invaluable in all Public
Mercantile, and General Offices.It is published in two forms—Complete or
St. or, with the Lists of Residents, Port Direc-
tors, Magistrates, &c. \$3.Orders for Copies may be sent to the Daily
Press Office, where it is published, or to the
following Agents:—

MACAO..... Mr. L. A. de Groot.

SWATOW..... Misses Campbell & Co.

AMOY..... Misses Wilson, Nichols & Co.

FORMOSA..... Misses Wilson, Nichols & Co.

FOOCHEW..... Misses Hevesi & Co.

NINGPO..... Misses Kelly & Walsh, Syphal.

SHANGHAI..... Misses Kelly & Walsh.

HANKOW and Tientsin..... Hall & Holt.

KELLY & WATSON..... Misses Kelly & Walsh.

CANTON..... Mr. J. H. Blyth.

SINGAPORE..... Misses Liddelow and Martin.

BANGKOK..... Messrs. Malmeek, Julian & Co.

LONDON..... Mr. Geo. Street, 30, Cornhill.

LONDON..... Messrs. Eaton, Honey & Co.

SAN FRANCISCO..... Mr. L. P. Fisher, 21, Merchant's
Exchange.NEW YORK..... Misses S. M. Pettigrew & Co.,
37, Park Row.

NOTICE:

A. S. WATSON AND CO.
FAMILY AND DISPENSING
CHEMISTS.By Appointment to His Excellency the Go-
VERNOR and his Royal Highness the
DUKE of EDINBURGH,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS.

PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS.

DRUGGISTS' SUNDRYMAN.

And
AERATED WATER MAKERS.

SHIPS MEDICINE CHESTS REFITTED.

PASSENGER SHIPS SUPPLIED.

NOTICE.—To avoid delay in the execution of
Orders it is particularly requested that all
business communications be addressed to the
Firm, A. S. WATSON and Co., or

HONGKONG DISPENSARY. [827]

The wife of His Excellency the Vicereyn arrived
here from Haian on the 18th instant.Now arrived here of a sudden and remark-
able rise in the river up to Iu-Chow about five
days journey from Canton.The Courier says after sending several
proclamations without effect and letting off
several volleys who had been brought up, on
the promontory, not to do so any more, he has
now set the native police at work, and two hundred
of the condemned scoundrels have been
executed in various parts of the city.The said natives, who had been brought up
in the city, were captured and sent to the
frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.The said natives, who had been captured and
sent to the frontier of the country.

EXTRACTS.

THE HILL AND THE OCEAN.

AFTER VICTOR Hugo.

A they all come gushing from a rock,
And tumbled down by drop into the sea;
The ocean cried, its foiblesness to mock—
With weeping sly, what want you of me?

"Thank you that I, the pitiful, boundless man,
Have need of such as you, presumptuous off?
I, who provide the mighty world with rain;
I, who am called Immensity Itself!"

The tiny will to the sea replied—

"I bring no glory to your frowning brink,
But what you lack, with all your haughty pride—
A drop of water fit for man to drink!"

C.D.

NOTHING ELSE TO LIVE FOR.

There is a young man who is always melancholy. He was asked by a kindly disposed man whether he could find no work? "Sir," said he, "the only thing that stirs my appetite is my appetite. Can I help it?" "No." "The only thing that appears in my food is my food. Can I help it?" "No, certainly not—" "The only thing that procures me food is money. Can I help it?" "Of course, everybody has to buy food." "The only way to earn the little money is to work. Can I help it?" "That is the best way to get it." "Dad, sir," and here the tears came rolling down his cheek, "there is the rub. Work spoils my appetite, and I haven't anything else to live for."

TEXTS FROM THE TALMUD.

If thy wife be small, bend down to her, and speak to her; do nothing without her advice.

Everything in life can be replaced; the wife of early days is irreproachable.

An honest man deserves his wife; a contemptible one despises her.

The loss of a first wife is like the loss of a man's sanctuary in his life time.

If a man divorces his wife, the other itself sheds tears over him.

Man and wife well matched have heaven's glory as their companion; man and woman ill matched are encircled by a devouring fire.

Either any achoo than heat-sweat; rather any evil than an evil wife.

He loves his wife like himself, and honours her even more than himself, who leath his sons and his daughters in the path of integrity, and who provides for their settlement in early life; to him may be applied the Scripture passage, "Thou shall know that peace shall adorn thy tent."

A man who takes a wife for the sake of his money rears ill behaved children.

He who marries a woman congenial to himself is loved by the Almighty.

When a man loseth his wife, the world around him groweth dark, the light in his tent is dim, and light before him is extinguished.

He who has no wife lives without comfort, without help, without joy and without blessing.

MISSING A CAR.

A good story is told of a gentleman well known in town in connection with a late visit of his to a drug store. There are several Cars in the city, however, and the given name of this particular one will not be revealed in this item for words. This Car wanted some medicine for his family the other night after twelve o'clock, and visited a drug store to obtain it. The drug store was closed, and he rang the bell vigorously. The drugstore at once put his head out of an upper window and inquired, sleepily:

"Who's there?"

"Mr. Carr," responded the gentleman at the bell.

"Mised a car? Well, what's that to me, confound you? Stop ringing that bell and go about your business, man!"

Down went the window and the druggist was lost to sight. The discomfited "Mr. Carr" was lost in amazement for a time, but finally seized the bell and rang it frantically. The drugstore head appeared at the window again. He was wide awake this time.

"Who's there now?"

"Mr. Carr, I tell you!"

"Why, — your impudence! Who cares if you have? Get out of that, quick! If you're drunk and have missed a car it's your own lookout. Don't touch that bell again!"

"Put it all you, you idiot, I'm, Mr. Carr!"

"Oh, Lord! Why didn't you say so before?"

The window went down again, and the druggist soon appeared at the door to explain why he'd supposed he'd been aroused by some drunken fellow who'd wanted sympathy. Possibly he gave Mr. Carr something to pacify him. Druggists keep pacifications on draught.

THE GIPSY'S WARNING.

A ROMANTIC STORY OF SPAIN.

The little village of San Pablo which lies three leagues from Madrid was once the residence of many proud and opulent families, who have long since passed away from earth. Among muleteers, shepherds, and water-carriers, one would scarcely look for old Spanish grandees, and San Pablo is now only populated by an ignoble race.

At the period of which we write, there lived in San Pablo one Count Rodriguez de Bivas, who claimed to be descended from the Bivas who was called the Thunderbolt of Spain on account of his military exploits.

The Count was in the thirty-second year of his age, had been educated abroad, and only returned to his country at the death of his father, who bequeathed to him vast estates in the southern part of Spain, which made him one of the wealthiest nobles in the kingdom. He was tall, well-formed, with a pleasing countenance with which was blended great resolution. It was said of him that he was never known to evince the least trepidation under any circumstance that ever occurred. Just as he was quitting Germany for his home he chanced to meet Señor Ruiz who was abroad with his family, and he became almost instantly charmed with his beautiful daughter Julia. For months the Count had impatiently awaited the return of Señor Ruiz to Spain, and at length was delighted when he heard of the arrival of the lovely girl whose image was so indelibly impressed on his heart. The sun was shining cheerfully, and the birds were singing blithely along the roadside, as the Count rode forward to Madrid on his trusty mare, richly adorned with silver trappings.

As he came to a turn in the road there came out of a clump of bushes the figure of a woman in a strange attire. Her dress was so fantastic that the Count remounted his mare suddenly, and gazed at her with surprise. Her face was swarthy, and upon her head she wore a yellow and red turban, with her skirt, which was green and short, was rent in many places. She displayed a pair of bright blue stockings, and her feet were encased in red morocco slippers.

"Upon my word," ejaculated the Count, "this is certainly a strange being."

Before however, he could ride after her, the woman approached him and crave permission to talk of fortune.

"A gipsy!" he cried.

"Let me see your hand," said the woman, without appearing to notice his retort.

The Count regarded her attentively, and then laughed.

"May, my woman, I am no believer in these matters; but you, like all your race, are poor. I suppose, therefore, take this, and let me toss her a peso, which she quickly

picked out of the dust. Turning to him she said: "but I would see the palm of your hand, noble sir, even though you ride foul of me calling."

"There is, then," replied the Count, as he unclipped his hand and extended it toward the gipsy. The dark-eyed gipsy gazed intently at the Count's hand for some moments, and then looked up at his face, and laughing said: "It's ever the same with bandits and gay men. Love, love, always love. I will tell you what you cannot believe, but I warn you, beware of the Raven."

And before the Count could question her she darted among the trees, and he saw that his tattered finery disappeared in the forest.

"Beware of the raven," quoth the Count. "What raven? What can the creature mean?" Ah! this is one of their tricks; it has no significance, and he pricked his mule with one spur and rode forward, humming a ballad, all the while thinking of the beautiful Julia.

The sun was sinking behind the horizon as he gained the suburbs of the city. Suddenly his mule made a plunge and losing her footing came to the ground with her rider.

"A bad omen," intimated the Count, as he rose, unburst, and gazed at the mule, who was almost instantly on her feet again. She had always been a remarkably sure-footed beast, and the Count, who was not without a certain tinge of superstition, appeared unconcerned, though he proceed or retire his way.

As he stood clutching the bridle in his hand his eyes caught sight of an old public-house by the wayside.

"We'llarry here for the night," he said, and leading the animal, he walked toward the building.

A brief but desparate struggle ensued, in which the Count twice struck the landlord with his dagger, but by a dexterous movement Hernandez eluded the grasp of the infuriated nobleman, and jumping into the wall pulled the mirror after him.

For a moment the Count could scarcely believe he had lost his son, and it was only by looking at the mirror as it rested close to the wall, that he could realize that the landlord had escaped. He went to the window and called for assistance, but there were few persons abroad at that hour of the night, and the window of his room was far from the street. He went to the door and used all his efforts to force it open without success. Exhausted in the unwilling attempt, he sat to wait for the break of day. After four hours passed away, and at length the welcome gray dawn began to appear, presently his ear caught the sound of a light step, and he heard a bolt fall from the outside, then the door opened and Isabella stood before him. She certainly looked beautiful as she walked into the room, clad in a simple white robe without any adornment.

"Thank you, thank you," cried the Count, "I shall not forget the service you have done me, and if I crave a kiss, it is in token of the love I bear one who has been the means of preparing me to defend my life."

Isabella bowed her head, and the Count kissed her on the forehead.

"You know all that has happened?" questioned the Count.

"Yes, señor," she replied. "My uncle is seriously wounded, but the contrabandistas carried him off to the frontier before day-break. Señor, now that you are safe and free to do what you will not do me the favour to conceal this matter? You have dangerously wounded me, and I heard it said, the chief of the contrabandista gang, say that if António reached Segovia alive, he would be most surprised."

The Count was thoughtful for a few moments, then he asked, "Why, my dear girl, do you desire to shield this wretch? Certainly not because it is your relation. You do not love him, for had night said he would kill you if he knew you had betrayed him."

"Listen, señor, and I will explain," said the girl. António Hernandez is the only brother of my mother. When she died he took me to his home, and brought me up after her rough fashion. He used to belong to an instant left. The girl alone in the Count's presence. Once or twice, when the circumstances made a great stir, for the murderer was well connected and widely known. Every one who valued his reputation shunned the society of Hernandez, and his house became at last the resort of contrabandistas from the frontier and the low characters who infested the city.

Impatient at the long delay in answering the summons the Count jerked the bell vigorously, and at length the host followed by a pale girl (the only domestic in the house), showed them to a room.

With many profound bows and apologies for the delay, Hernandez took the mule to the stable, while the Count followed the girl, whose name was Isabella, to the interior of the place. There was something so gentle and interesting about the girl that the Count found himself drawn after her wherever she went. He fancied there was a sadness in her face, and her large eyes sought not as it she would have spoken to him. But the girl, António Hernandez, was the only brother of my mother. When she died he took me to his home, and brought me up after her rough fashion. He used to belong to an instant left. The girl alone in the Count's presence. Once or twice, when the circumstances made a great stir, for the murderer was well connected and widely known. Every one who valued his reputation shunned the society of Hernandez, and his house became at last the resort of contrabandistas from the frontier and the low characters who infested the city.

Impatient at the long delay in answering the summons the Count jerked the bell vigorously, and at length the host followed by a pale girl (the only domestic in the house), showed them to a room.

With many profound bows and apologies for the delay, Hernandez took the mule to the stable, while the Count followed the girl, whose name was Isabella, to the interior of the place. There was something so gentle and interesting about the girl that the Count found himself drawn after her wherever she went. He fancied there was a sadness in her face, and her large eyes sought not as it she would have spoken to him. But the girl, António Hernandez, was the only brother of my mother. When she died he took me to his home, and brought me up after her rough fashion. He used to belong to an instant left. The girl alone in the Count's presence. Once or twice, when the circumstances made a great stir, for the murderer was well connected and widely known. Every one who valued his reputation shunned the society of Hernandez, and his house became at last the resort of contrabandistas from the frontier and the low characters who infested the city.

Impatient at the long delay in answering the summons the Count jerked the bell vigorously, and at length the host followed by a pale girl (the only domestic in the house), showed them to a room.

With many profound bows and apologies for the delay, Hernandez took the mule to the stable, while the Count followed the girl, whose name was Isabella, to the interior of the place. There was something so gentle and interesting about the girl that the Count found himself drawn after her wherever she went. He fancied there was a sadness in her face, and her large eyes sought not as it she would have spoken to him. But the girl, António Hernandez, was the only brother of my mother. When she died he took me to his home, and brought me up after her rough fashion. He used to belong to an instant left. The girl alone in the Count's presence. Once or twice, when the circumstances made a great stir, for the murderer was well connected and widely known. Every one who valued his reputation shunned the society of Hernandez, and his house became at last the resort of contrabandistas from the frontier and the low characters who infested the city.

Impatient at the long delay in answering the summons the Count jerked the bell vigorously, and at length the host followed by a pale girl (the only domestic in the house), showed them to a room.

With many profound bows and apologies for the delay, Hernandez took the mule to the stable, while the Count followed the girl, whose name was Isabella, to the interior of the place. There was something so gentle and interesting about the girl that the Count found himself drawn after her wherever she went. He fancied there was a sadness in her face, and her large eyes sought not as it she would have spoken to him. But the girl, António Hernandez, was the only brother of my mother. When she died he took me to his home, and brought me up after her rough fashion. He used to belong to an instant left. The girl alone in the Count's presence. Once or twice, when the circumstances made a great stir, for the murderer was well connected and widely known. Every one who valued his reputation shunned the society of Hernandez, and his house became at last the resort of contrabandistas from the frontier and the low characters who infested the city.

Impatient at the long delay in answering the summons the Count jerked the bell vigorously, and at length the host followed by a pale girl (the only domestic in the house), showed them to a room.

With many profound bows and apologies for the delay, Hernandez took the mule to the stable, while the Count followed the girl, whose name was Isabella, to the interior of the place. There was something so gentle and interesting about the girl that the Count found himself drawn after her wherever she went. He fancied there was a sadness in her face, and her large eyes sought not as it she would have spoken to him. But the girl, António Hernandez, was the only brother of my mother. When she died he took me to his home, and brought me up after her rough fashion. He used to belong to an instant left. The girl alone in the Count's presence. Once or twice, when the circumstances made a great stir, for the murderer was well connected and widely known. Every one who valued his reputation shunned the society of Hernandez, and his house became at last the resort of contrabandistas from the frontier and the low characters who infested the city.

Impatient at the long delay in answering the summons the Count jerked the bell vigorously, and at length the host followed by a pale girl (the only domestic in the house), showed them to a room.

With many profound bows and apologies for the delay, Hernandez took the mule to the stable, while the Count followed the girl, whose name was Isabella, to the interior of the place. There was something so gentle and interesting about the girl that the Count found himself drawn after her wherever she went. He fancied there was a sadness in her face, and her large eyes sought not as it she would have spoken to him. But the girl, António Hernandez, was the only brother of my mother. When she died he took me to his home, and brought me up after her rough fashion. He used to belong to an instant left. The girl alone in the Count's presence. Once or twice, when the circumstances made a great stir, for the murderer was well connected and widely known. Every one who valued his reputation shunned the society of Hernandez, and his house became at last the resort of contrabandistas from the frontier and the low characters who infested the city.

Impatient at the long delay in answering the summons the Count jerked the bell vigorously, and at length the host followed by a pale girl (the only domestic in the house), showed them to a room.

With many profound bows and apologies for the delay, Hernandez took the mule to the stable, while the Count followed the girl, whose name was Isabella, to the interior of the place. There was something so gentle and interesting about the girl that the Count found himself drawn after her wherever she went. He fancied there was a sadness in her face, and her large eyes sought not as it she would have spoken to him. But the girl, António Hernandez, was the only brother of my mother. When she died he took me to his home, and brought me up after her rough fashion. He used to belong to an instant left. The girl alone in the Count's presence. Once or twice, when the circumstances made a great stir, for the murderer was well connected and widely known. Every one who valued his reputation shunned the society of Hernandez, and his house became at last the resort of contrabandistas from the frontier and the low characters who infested the city.

Impatient at the long delay in answering the summons the Count jerked the bell vigorously, and at length the host followed by a pale girl (the only domestic in the house), showed them to a room.

With many profound bows and apologies for the delay, Hernandez took the mule to the stable, while the Count followed the girl, whose name was Isabella, to the interior of the place. There was something so gentle and interesting about the girl that the Count found himself drawn after her wherever she went. He fancied there was a sadness in her face, and her large eyes sought not as it she would have spoken to him. But the girl, António Hernandez, was the only brother of my mother. When she died he took me to his home, and brought me up after her rough fashion. He used to belong to an instant left. The girl alone in the Count's presence. Once or twice, when the circumstances made a great stir, for the murderer was well connected and widely known. Every one who valued his reputation shunned the society of Hernandez, and his house became at last the resort of contrabandistas from the frontier and the low characters who infested the city.

Impatient at the long delay in answering the summons the Count jerked the bell vigorously, and at length the host followed by a pale girl (the only domestic in the house), showed them to a room.

With many profound bows and apologies for the delay, Hernandez took the mule to the stable, while the Count followed the girl, whose name was Isabella, to the interior of the place. There was something so gentle and interesting about the girl that the Count found himself drawn after her wherever she went. He fancied there was a sadness in her face, and her large eyes sought not as it she would have spoken to him. But the girl, António Hernandez, was the only brother of my mother. When she died he took me to his home, and brought me up after her rough fashion. He used to belong to an instant left. The girl alone in the Count's presence. Once or twice, when the circumstances made a great stir, for the murderer was well connected and widely known. Every one who valued his reputation shunned the society of Hernandez, and his house became at last the resort of contrabandistas from the frontier and the low characters who infested the city.

Impatient at the long delay in answering the summons the Count jerked the bell vigorously, and at length the host followed by a pale girl (the only domestic in the house), showed them to a room.

With many profound bows and apologies for the delay, Hernandez took the mule to the stable, while the Count followed the girl, whose name was Isabella, to the interior of the place. There was something so gentle and interesting about the girl that the Count found himself drawn after her wherever she went. He fancied there was a sadness in her face, and her large eyes sought not as it she would have spoken to him. But the girl, António Hernandez, was the only brother of my mother. When she died he took me to his home, and brought me up after her rough fashion. He used to belong to an instant left. The girl alone in the Count's presence. Once or twice, when the circumstances made a great stir, for the murderer was well connected and widely known. Every one who valued his reputation shunned the society of Hernandez, and his house became at last the resort of contrabandistas from the frontier and the low characters who infested the city.

Impatient at the long delay in answering the summons the Count jerked the bell vigorously, and at length the host followed by a pale girl (the only domestic in the house), showed them to a room.

With many profound bows and apologies for the delay, Hernandez took the mule to the stable, while the Count followed the girl, whose